away with the necessity of a city or town hall at present. Will our Village Fathers give this matter earnest consideration?

New School House.

Our friends in the Mishicott village district are going to have a good, substantial, new school house. This has been needed for some time. The old one was all-sufficient for the earlier time when "TANGEL," in the character of pedagogue, was "teaching the young idea how to shoot," and "LAFE" SMITH, as one of his most promising pupils, achieved those brilliant triumphs in geographical lore, that "TANGEL" even now describes with a pathos and humor that "draws tears from a stone," and "makes a horse laugh." This old school house will be long remembered, also, by JOS. RANKIN, IRA SMITH and many of the hard-shelled Democracy, including ourself, on account of pleasing associations conpected with Democratic caucuses and conventions held therein, and conducted under the auspices of the first two named in a way that was "peculiar." But it hardly answers for these more advanced times, and we congratulate our Mishicott friends upon the evidence furnished in the announcement at the head of this article, that they propose to keep up with the spirit of the age. We reserve a detailed description of the proposed new building for some future occasion.

They do say that the last club dance, now *yclept* Social Assembly, was the best of the series thus far. The next will take place at old Odd Fellows Hall, Two Rivers, next week Friday.

Let those desiring to attend, who are not members of this club, remember that it will be necessary for them to procure visitors' tickets, in advance, of JOHN M. CONINE, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements.

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